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1. It is reported that in July 1945, there were 86,500 gas bombs of various types stored at Lossa (J59) in the Soviet Zone of Germany. These included the following in approximate amounts:

6,000	250 kg	C.A.P. (white cross)
413	500 kg	C.A.P.
10,500	250 kg	Trilon 83
7,000	250 kg	Phosgene (green cross)
12,000	250 kg	Sommerlost (yellow cross)
3,000	250 kg	Winterlost
5,200	50 kg	Chlorarsine (blue cross)
36,000	3 kg	Chlorarsine.
2. These bombs were disposed of in the following ways:
  - a. The C.A.P. supplies were completely destroyed by fire at Lossa.
  - b. The Trilon 83 bombs were dispatched to Mockrehna (E53), where they were repainted with fresh brown protective paint. They were then transported to Wolgast. Two trainloads (about 60 cars) had previously been taken from Lossa by the Americans.
  - c. The phosgene bombs were decomposed by water and chemicals in gravel and lime pits near Lossa.
  - d. The Sommerlost and Winterlost bombs were sent to Wolgast and then dumped in the Baltic off Bornholm.
  - e. The Chlorarsine bombs were sent to Mockrehna.
3. War gases, including Trilons, were taken from Lossa by the Soviets in 1946-47 to a chemical research institute in Potsdam for testing.
4. Major Kopolenkov, assisted by an Estonian named Gordinisch, was in charge of the destruction of war gases at Lossa. Both are now at Mockrehna.

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5. Major Manyorengo (now in Wittenberg) was in charge of technical matters at Lossa and supervised generally. Major Igel Ivanov was the Soviet specialist. No war-gas scientists or technicians remain there.

6. Moschel was the German specialist at Mockrehna. [REDACTED] 50X1-HUM  
[REDACTED] former Colonel Wacker is still there. 50X1-HUM

7. It is reported that 61,000 empty bombs remained at Lossa in January 1948. These were being cut into three or four pieces each by Fa. Dietrich of Calbe/Saale (Y45), who established a workshop at Lossa for this purpose. The scrap was then sent to various firms for remelting.

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